## COLUMBIA A ND GREENVILLE RAILROAD. On and after August 17, 1884, PASSENGER TRAISS will run as herewith indicated upon this road and its branches.

Daily, except Sundays.
So. 53. UP PASSENGER
Lopve Columbia S. C. June'n.
Columbia C. & G. D. 12 50 p m Arrive Alston ... Newberr Ninety-Six Greenwood Hodges at Greenville. 7 No. 52. DOWN PASSENGER. Leave Greenville at Arrive Belton Hodges. 12 40 p m Ninety-Six. Newberry Alston Columbia C, & G, D 4 12 p m .5 15 p m 5 30 p m Arrive Columbia S C. June'n SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA RAIL ROAD,
NO. 53. UP PASSENGER. 

Arrive Spartanburg, R.&D. depot 5 30 pm No. 52. Down Passenger. NO. 9Z. DOWN PASSESSE
Let ve Spart'g R. & D. Ecpot
Spart'g S. U. & C. Depot
Arrive Jonesville
Union
Shelton
Strother . 1 08 p m . 1 40 p m Arrive at Alston 4 07 -0 11 Leave Helena ..... RAILROAD. Arrive at Laurens C. H.

Leave Hodges.... Arrive at Abbeville... Leave Abbeville... Arrive at Hodges. BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD AND ANDERSON BRANCH. Arrive Anderson.

" Pendleton. Arrive at Walhalla enve Wallinlla ... Arrive Seneca ... Pendleton 10 05 a m Arrive at Belton CONNECTIONS.

ABBEVILLE BRANCH

A, With South Carolina railroad to and from Charleston; with Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta railroad from Wilmington and all points north thereof; with Charlette, Columpoints north thereof; with Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad from Charlotte and all points north thereof. B. With Asheville and Spartanburg railroad from and for points in Western N. Carolina, C. With Atlanta and Dishessed and Danville railway Charlotte div Richmond and Danville railway for Atlanta and all points south and west.

Standard Eastern Time. G. R. TALCOTT, Superintendent. M. Slafghter, Gen'l Passenger Agt. D. Cardwell. Ass't Gen'l Pass, Agt. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE Carrenger Department .- On and afte

ø	34 31884, passenger train service	on the A
•	and C. Division will be as follows:	
	Northward, No. 519	No. 53
	Leave Atlanta 4 40 p m	8 40 a p
	arrive Gainesville 6.57 p m	.10.35 a r
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	Rabun Gap june 4 8 12 p m	11 30 a n
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	Seneca City d 9 59 n m	1 00 p n
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	Liberty 10 53 p m	2 13 p r
	Easley 11 10 p m	2 27 p 1
	Greenville e 11 42 p m	2 47 p r
	Spartanburg f 1 01 a m	3 56 p 1
	Gastonia g 3 20 a m	5 54 p r
	charlotte 4 4 10 a m	6 40 p i
	Southward. No. 500	No. 52
	Leave charlotte 1 45 a m	1 00 p r
	striveGastonia 2 30 a m	
	Spartanburg 4 28 a m	3 45 p i
	Greenville 5 43 a m	4 55 p r
	Easley 6 17 a m	5 26 p i
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Atlanta 100 p m 1130 a m
\*Express. †Mail.
Freight trains on this road all carry passengers; passenger trains run through to Danville and connect with Virginia Midland railway to all eastern cities, and at Atlanta with all lines diverging. No. 50 leaves Richmond all lines diverging. No. 50 leaves Richmond at 1 p m and No. 51 arrives there at 4 p m; 52 leaves Richmond at 228 a m, 53 arrives there

Buffet Sleeping Cars without change: On trains Nos. 50 and 51, New ork and Atlanta, via Washir gton and Danville, Greensboro and Asheville; on rains Nos. 52 and 53. Richmond and anville, Washington, Augusta and New Through tickets on sale at parlotte, Greenville, Seneca, Spartanorg and Gainesville to all points south. with N. E. railroad to and from Athens; b with N. E. to and from Tallulah Falls; c with El. Air Line to and from Elberton and Bowersville; d with Blue Ridge to and from Walhalla; e with C. and G. to and from Greenwood, Newberry, Alston and Columbia; f with A. & S. and S., U. & C. to and from Hendersonville. Alston, &c.; g with Chester and Lenoir to and from Chester, Yorkville and Dallas; h with N. C. division and C., C. & A. to and from Greensboro, Raleigh, &c EDMUND BERKLEY, Supt.

M. Slaughter, Gen. Pass. Agt. A. L Rives, 2d V. P. and Gen. Man. COUTH CAROLINA RAILWAY COMPANY

Commencing Sunday, Sept. 7th 2 35 a i., Passenger Trains will run until further notice, "Eastern time;	, 1884, at as follows	
Columbia Division-Daily		
Leave Columbia. 7 50 a m Due att Charleston 12 20 p m Leave Charleston 8 33 a m Due at columbia 12 38 p m Canden Division—Daily except S	5 25 p m 9 47 p m 4 30 p m 9 22 a m Sundays.	
Leave Columbia	5 25 p m 8 25 p m 4 00 p m 9 22 p m	

Connections lade at Columbia with Columbia and Greentille railroad by train arriving at 1238 p. m. and departing at 5 25 p. m.; at Columbia Junction with Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad by same train to and from all points on both roads.

points on both roads.
At Charleston with steamers for New York on Saturday; and on Tuesday and Saturday with steamer for Jacksonville and points on St. John's river; also, with Charleston and Savannah Railroad to and from Savannah and all points in Florida.

At Augusta with Georgia and Central rail reads to and from all points West and South: al Blackville to and from all points on Barnwell railroad. Through tickets can be purchased to all points South and West by applying the state of the state of the same sta

1. McQueex. Agent, Columbia, S. C. ions B. Prox. General Manager.
D. C. Allers, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Ag't and Wilmington.

M. AIKEN,

Cokesbury P. O., S. C., is duly authorized and licensed for Abbeville

county to write risks on Dwellings and Furniture, Barns, Stables and Contents, (including liv stock) Stores, Warehouses and Stocks Therein, Churches, Mills and Cotton (baled,)

in the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co. against loss or damage by FIRE; in the Rochester German Insurance Co. against loss or damage by FIRE and LIGHT-NING.

Rates low: companies solvent; no litiga-

### Application for charter.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the General Assembly at its next session, for a charter for a Railroad from Greenwood, Abbeville county, to Abbeville court house, South Carolina, with power to extend same, West from Abbeville or East from Greenwood as may be determined by the corporawood, as may be determined by the corpora-

Gold for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will few days than von ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Great success absowhole time to the work. Great success abso-lutely sure Don't delay. Start now. Ad-dress STINSON & Co., Portland Maine.

TUESDAY April 1st, 1884. Pattern Hats and Bonnets copied from latest Paris de-signs Flowers, Laces, Rufflings, Sash Ribhor, frimming Silks, Summer Silks, Dress tioods, Muslins, White Lawns, Linon DeDaca, Linon DeOrleans, Embroideries, Trimming Materials, Kid Gloves, Hosiery &c., &c. R. M. HADDON & CO.

NOTWITHSTANDING the hard times w have spared neither pains nor expense in the selection of our stock for this spring. The ladies can rely upon getting the latest fashions and lowest prices at R. M. HADDON & CO.

## ATLANTIC COAST LINE,

PASSENGER DÉPARMMENT. Wilmington, N. C., July 10th, 1884. NEW LINE between Charleston and Columbia and Upper South Carolina.

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6 30	**	"		Abbeville " 11		**
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Solid Trains between Charleston and Colum-J. F. DIVINE, T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Sup't. Gen'l Pas. Agent

CONDENSED TIME CARD

#### Magnolia Passenger Route. In effect September 14, 1884.

2	GOING SOUTH.	5.5
	Leave Greenwood *5 30 am Arrive Augusta	†4 00 pm 8 50 pm
	Leave Augusta 10 30 am Arrive Atlanta 5 45 pm	9 00 pm 6 40 am
l l	Leave Augusta 11 40 am Arrive Beaufort 5 50 pm - Port Royal 6 65 pm - Chaleston 6 50 pm - Savannah 6 42 pm - Jacksonville 9 00 am	
•	GOING NORTH.	
;;;	Leave Jacksonville. 5 30 pm " Savannah. 6 55 am " Charleston 6 10 am Leave Port Royal 7 25 am " Beaufort 7 37 am " Augusta 1 40 pm	
,	Leave Atlanta	48 50 pm 6 10 am
•	Leave Augusta 4 00 pm Arrive Greenwood 9 00 pm	
	Tickets on sale at Greenwood to at through rates—baggage checked nation.	all points I to desti-
	"Daily.   Daily, except Sunday.	

W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager

J. N. Bass,	Superintendent.
SPARTANBURG	AND SHEVILLE BALLBOAD
1	CHAUMAINM ARRIVANT
trains will be run	May 12, 1884, passenger daily, except Sunday, be- g and Hendersonville as
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	follows:
2	UP TRAIN
	Leave R. & D. Depot at Spartanburg 6'00 p m
	Leave Spartanburg, A. L. depot 6 10 p m
i	Leave Saluda 8 50 s.m.
١	Leave Flat Rock
1	Arrive Hendersonville 9 30 F
1	DOWN MR.41N.
	Leave Hendersonville 8 00 n m
1	Leave Saluds 9 00 a m
1	Leave Air Line Junction
١	Tuning on this and and the state of the
	. Trains on this road run by Air-Line time.
1	noth trains make connections for Columbia
1	and Charleston via Spartanburg, Union and
	Columbia: Atlanta and Charlotte by Air Line. JAMES ANDERSON, Superintendent.
	WASHES ASDERSON, Superintendent.

# ILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND

and the state and the most of	AUGUSTA BAILROAD.		
Going Sou h	No 48	No 40	
Leave Wilmington	9 30 p m	11 10 p m	
Arrive at Florence	1 50 a m	2 20 a m	
Arrive at columbia	6 40'a m		
Going North	Ko 43	No 47	
Leave Columbia		10 00 p m	
Leave Florence.	4 4 50 p m	1 52 a m	
Arrivo at Wilmington	7. 40 pm	6 10 a m	
Train No. 43 Stops	at all station	IR SOR 48	
and 47 stop only at	Brinkley's. \	Vhiteville.	
Flemington, Fair B	luft. Marion.	Florence.	
Timmorsville, Suate	r, Camden Jui	etion and	
Eastover. Passenge	rs for columb	lla bna ail	
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night express When	arate Pullma	n sleepers	
for charleston and A	ugusta on tra	ins 48 and	
47. All trains run s	olid between	charleston	

From the St. Louis Presbyterian. Are we not in danger of jumping to our conclusions? What the Church needs and should demand, is a fuller, deeper, more dispassionate examination. As one, who has been intimately acquainted with Dr. Woodrow for the past seventeen years, and was taught by him in the seminary, I desire to make my feeble contribution to the elucidation of this subject. That Dr. Woodrow is a devout Christian and a diligent, humble and earnest student of the Bible, none can deny who know him. His reverence for the Bible, as the pure word of God, the childlike simplicity of his faith in all its utterances, the native honesty of his mind, his ability and candor in dealing with its difficulties from a scientific point of view, his deep conviction of the absolute truth of every word of the Bible-these are the impressions which were made upon me while I sat at his feet in the seminary, and these impressions have only been deepened by all my subsequent knowledge of him. As a man of science, Dr. Woodrow's reputation for unquestioned ability is beyond dispute by all competent judges, whether in this country or in Europe. This wonderful ability, however, has been to too large an extent overshadowed by his excessive modesty. The present seathing and searching ordeal through which his "Address on Evolution" is passing will afford at least this gratification to his friends-it will compel him to show to the public something of those transcendent abilities which have hitherto been exhibited mainly to his students.

Now when such a man-standing abreast of the ablest Christian philosophers of his generation, endorsed, too, to a greater or less extent in his views by such men as Asa Gray, Prof. Dana, Dr. Joseph LeConte and Prof. Drummond, of Glasgow-when such a man gives the result of his studies on evolution and its relation to the Bible, is it not worthy at least of a respectful and dispassionate hearing? When such an eminent Christian and scientific expert as Dr. Joseph LeConte says: "I adopt every word of Dr. Woodrow's address as my own belief," it would seem that others should not hastily jump to the conclusion-Dr. Woodrow has avowed his belief in evolution, therefore he is both a heretic and behind the times as a scientist. Let me add just here in justice to Dr. Woodrow that he knows nothing of my purpose to write this artidebt which I can never repay.

In reference to the address it which is atheistic and that which is the Bible and science. So far as in him

one which can be given within the limits of non-contradiction. of natural science, necessarily excludes the possibility of the questions whether chair in our seminary to teach "the the doctrine is theistic or atheistic, connection between science and Reveof all things.

It is further worthy of notice that astronomy and geology? this doctrine of evolution is not contra- Is it not self-evident that there must dictory of the Bible. Dr. Woodrow's be some law which regulates the "conposition is: Whatsoever contradicts the nection" between science and Revelament than that it is contradicted by the gories, viz: 1st. Non-contradiction, or ence shall finally conclude that man Bible. But then, before we apply this 2d, contradiction, or 3d, harmony?

PROF. WOODROW AND EVOLUTION. evolution, whether he believes it to be commission to teach science? What inspiration of God's word.

evolution is true in these respects." Another distinction which Dr. Wood- earth.

row signalizes is that distinction between each other, and the Bible and science Bible is claimed as the standard by not teaching the same thing. Many are which that harmony is to be judged, disposed to think that if science teaches then we must first go to the Bible to They demand that the law which regu- have already deduced from the Bible? lates the connection between science Did not this course produce the shameand the Bible shall be the law of har- ful conduct of the Church toward Galthe regulative law is the law of non- an unsound principle? Ergo, the mind contradiction. This latter is again an of Prof. Woodrow, severely trained by invaluable aid to the student of the the accuracy demanded in scientific Bible in connection with science. It studies, rejects it. same thing as science; and having done science and revelation. so, he must wait in anxious suspense, confession, when he will be under the seminary to do, and exactly what the the Bible to the rack and the thumb- we, therefore, for these things, denounce screw. But Dr. Woodaow's students, him as a heretic, remove from him his tween science and the Bible can by any between science and revelation is the possibility disturb them in their studies law of non-contradiction ! of the inspired page from the first chap-Revelation.

This law of non-contradiction Dr. Woodrow maintains arises mainly from ground," is intended to mean organic or cle; it is the spontaneous prompting of two facts: 1. The two books-Nature a grateful heart, feeling that I owe him and the Bible-are both the product of clear that no other passage of Scripture The Observer saw Mr. Musgrove for his instructions in the seminary a the same Almighty Spirit of truth. aids in the solution of this question. If Tuesday morning. He was greatly dis-2. The absolutely non-scientific characof the case, must belong to that science at the conduct of his partner. He says ould ter of all the contents of Holy Scripture be remembered that it clearly discrimi- This law is confirmed by the results of nates between that doctrine of evolution all previous so-called conflicts between theistic (preferably neither atheistic nor lies he will not let his students forget theistic), rejecting the former and adopt- Galileo, or how not only astronomy, but ing the latter as exhibiting God's plan geography and geology, have combined to teach us this lesson. First there was Rather what Dr. Woodrow explicitly asserted conflict, truth of science and maintains is t'at evolution, as defined falsity of Revelation; then attempted by him-which seems to him "the only | barmony; then recognition of the law

Prof. Woodrow was put in the Perkins whether it is religious or irreligious, lation." Shall we now turn him out as moral or immoral." With him it is non- a heretic because he teaches that the atheistic, as the logical contradictory of law which regulates the "connection atheistic. It should be judged, there- between science and revelation" is the fore, from this latter point of view. law of non-contradiction? If this will This of itself is a valuable contradiction; not suit, will the Church have him to it enables the student to feel that to ac- teach that it is the law of contradiction? cept the doctrine of the address does This would be heresy, indeed sheer innot necessitate a renunciation of his be- fidelity! What then? Shall he teach lief in God as the Creator and Preserver that it is the law of harmony? How will this teaching square with geography,

Bible is necessarily false; we need no tion? and that this law must be found farther proof of the falsity of any state- under one or other of these three cate-

summary process to any question in dis- Now it seems that his critics demand pute, we should be very sure that the that he shall maintain the third. If so, Bible does contradict it. Believing that then cither (1) there must be some the Bible does not contradict the theory standard outside of Nature and of Reveof evolution, as held by him, he main. lation with which the two must be comtains that it may be true; but whether pared, in order to show the harmony or true or false, it does not affect in the disharmony; or (2) Nature must be asleast his faith in "the absolute inerran- sumed as the standard by which to judge I learn from the past a lesson for the cy" of the inspired record. The Bible Revelation; or (3) Revelation must be says "the Lord God formed man of the assumed as the standard by which to dust of the ground." The Bible there- judge Nature. The first is clearly imfore answers two questions: 1. Who possible-no such standard exists. The formed man? "God." 2. Of what ma- law of harmony, according to the second, ful recipe in the Medical Record a few terial did G.d form man? "Of the dust would compel us to find the doctrine of days since, and give it for the benefit of of the ground." If now we choose to evolution in the Bible, or reject the many who know what a dreadful thing that he had been married, but had got a standard works upon his art. Here he ask a third question: Of what sort of Bible as false. But this is exactly what it is to get poison oak on you. The spedust, organic or inorganic, dia God form his critics declare is not in the Bible, cific for this poison has been found to be man? The Bible is silent. Therefore and yet they assert that the Bible is true. bromide. Dr. S. A. Brown, of the Uni-Dr. Woodrow maintains that whatever The law of barmony, according to the ted States Navy, states that he used it in answer natural science may give to this third, would compel us to say, since at least forty cases with unvarying sucthird question, it cannot contradict the the doctrine of evolution is not taught in cess. Take from ten to twenty drops of Bible, for the very obvious reason that the Bible, ergo is not taught in natural bromide to an ounce of olive oit, cosmo- hero. on any particular point, when the first witness neither affirms nor denies, then Prof. Woodrow's critics wish him to whether the second witness affirms or take. But what is this in its last anal- volatile that the solution should be redenies, there can be no conflict between ysis but the Church as Church under- newed every twenty-four hours. The them in that particular. This again sets taking to teach science, and to dictate twenty-four hours, and promptly disapthe mind of the student at rest, for he to her officers "what they are to believe" pears within twenty-four hours if the perceives that whatever may be said of to be true science? Now has she any application is persisted in.

true or false, he is not required to abate could she do, for instance, with the one jot or tittle of his faith in the plenary science of astronomy if she insists that we shall go to the Bible to get our natu-Let it be remembered that Dr. Wood- ral science, as well as our theological row's address confines the application of science, and that having first obtained the principles of evolution to the body from the Bible our science of astronomy, of Adam. He holds that the Scriptures we must then go to Nature to find there do teach that the soul of Adam was not the same science of astronomy? This evolved, but that it was immediately would be the law of harmony! Dr. created by God; and that the Lody of Woodrow rejects it; he tells us there is Eve is not an evolution by natural pro- no natural science of astronomy in the cesses, but a creation by the direct in- Bible; it is a waste of time to search for terposition of the Divine hand. Even it where it is not; if you would find the in respect to the evolution of Adam's true religion, search for it where alone body he does not dogmatically and dic- it is to be found, in the Bible : but if greatly changed the estimate placed uptatorially assert that it is so beyond far- you would find the true astronomy, ther dispute, but, on the contrary, states search for it where alone it is to be "a few of the facts which segrento be found, in the stars. So, too, in refersufficient at least to keep us from sum- ence to geology, he constantly cautions marily rejecting the doctrine as certainly against studying geology where no natfalse," \* \* \* "cannot be lightly and ural science of geology is -in the first contemptuously dismissed," \* \* \* chapter of Genesis; if you desire to many good grounds for believing that study geology, search for it where alone true geology is to be found-in the

Is it not manifest that if harmony i the Bible and science contradicting demanded as the regulative law and the one thing and the Bible does not teach learn science and then go to nature to the same thing then we have conflict. find there the same science which we mony. Dr. Woodrow maintains that ileo? Is it not, therefore, proved to be

saves him from running to the Bible | The law of harmony, therefore, will every time there is a cry of conflict, to not do. The law of contra-diction will see whether or not he can torture the not do, as is self-evident. Ergo, the holy text until he can extort from it law of non-contradiction is the only law giving him a pretty bad name. Con- faithfully and successfully. some expression, which teaches the which regulates the connection between

It seems, then, that Prof. Woodrow is It seems clear that the Bible, in Gen.

whether the expression, "dust of the inorganic dust, and it seems equally give me aid or comfort?

evolution as to man, I am not called that divorce proceedings were pending. upon to say that I believe it or that I He says that Sunday night Williams do not believe it. As a scientific ques- told him he intended to get married, derstand, will appeal the case to the tion it is still under discussion. As to and he asked him about the divorce Supreme Court. They say that the the final settlement of it as an accepted proceeding, and was told by Williams doctrine of science, I can afford to be that he had got the divorce through. Af- technicality which constituted an improfoundly indifferent so far as I am terthe marriage and speculations incident portant link in the plaintiff's chain of concerned as a student of the Bible. thereto and the flight of the new-made titles, and that by their own motion they Nor shall I concern myself to settle the groom, Mr. Musgrove telegraphed to thereupon directed a verdict to be taken question whether "dust" in Gen. ii : 7 Mr. Barton in Augusta : means organic or inorganic dust, by way of getting my Bible in readiness for the latest conclusions of science, for this is vorce. He's in trouble here," a question for the scientist to settle, not for me. If science shall find that man came from dust-inorganic, all right; came from dust-organic, still all right; my Bible says it was dust, without saying whether that dust was organic or inorganic. And so when this question is finally settled I shall hail it as a renewed demonstration of that which Prof. Woodrow taught me in Columbia Seminary, the law of non-contradiction. So shall JAMES L. MARTIN.

Remedy for Poison Oak. I came across the following very useA GAY LOTHARIO.

About the middle of July two young

A Sensasional Wedding-A Deluded Young Lady-A Missing Groom,

nen came from Augusta, Ga., and opened an agency in Newberry for the Household and the Domestic Sewing Machines, under the partnership title of Musgrove & Williams—the partners being O. H. Musgrove and J. J. Williams. They were stangers to the people here; and appeared to be doing well and were well thought of, and Mr. Musgrove still is, though recent developments have ble negotiations were in progress, in on the other man. Williams has been boarding of late with Mr. D. S. Johnson, who lives just outside of the corporation on the western side of the town. Miss Annie Southern a young lady of Columbia, about seventeen years old, has been visiting Mr. Johnson's family, (to whom she is related,) for several weeks. Being quite pretty and attractive she was a favorite with the young men of Newberry and received from them a degree as to lead one to suppose that he was serious; and the surprise was great therefore when it became known Monday morning that they had been married. They rode into town Monday morning on horseback, and calling upon Rev. Luther Broaddus at his residence asked him to marry them, which he did. ing down street and buying a spool of thread and a paper of pins, rode back to Mr. Johnson's. Messrs. Johnstone & Cromer had, a few days before, received erence to a claim against Williams, and pled with this was a rumor in town that Williams had a wife in Georgia. Mr. Johnstone, as a friend of Mr. D. S. Johnlest science should again change her doing exactly what he was put in the laid the facts before him. They then painful necessity of again subjecting Church ought to desire him to do. Shall asked Williams about his Georgia marriage. He acknowleged that he had been married in that State, but said that if faithful to the principles instilled into professorship, and so repeat the folly of he had got a divorce. He was told that a better show and entertain the visitors them in his class-room, are saved from the seventeenth century? And all for there must be a full and satisfactory exall this persecution of the Word of God; what? Because, for sooth, he teaches planation, with proof at once, and Willand not even the ghost of a conflict be- that the regulative law of the connection iams proposed to telegraph to Augusta. but instead of doing so he slipped out of the house, mounted his horse and disappeared. Mr. D. S. Johnson tele- at the Fair Grounds, which will be a ter of Genesis to the closing word of vii: 7, "formed man of the dust of the graphed to Augusta in the afternoon, but new feature.—Columbia Register. ground," leaves it an open question received no reply until the next morning, when he was informed that Williams had never been divorced from his Georgia wife.

the divorce case) if Williams has a di-

(Signed) O. H. MUSGROVE. Tuesday morning he received the following:

AUGUSTA, GA., Sept., 30, 1884.

O. H. Musgrove, Newberry, S. C .: "Divorce proceedings pending; but second verdict has not been reached."

J. E. BARTON. The meaning of the "second verdict" s, that in Georgia t vo verdicts, at separate terms of the court, must be obtained before a decree of divorce is granted. It seems that Williams has one verdict, but the second hearing has not been had. The case has been pendlng in Atlanta.

The young lady says that Williams old her when paying his addresses is provided a library filled with all the divorce. When he left Monday he told campaigns of gastronomic conquest. In her to keep confidence in him, and he the kitchen are subordinates of many would return soon and that everything grades who look up to him with awe. will be cleared up, and that he will be vindicated. The situation is as interest-

graphed for, came up Tuesday, accompanied by a young gentleman of Columbia, and they all three returned to their honres yesterday.

No warrant has been issued for Willlams .- Newberry Observer.

Preparations for the State Fair.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trade was held last night.

President Pearce, on behalf of the Executive Committee on the State Fair. reported that he had appointed Messrs. David Jones, C. J. Iredell and N. W. Trump on the committee. They had held one meeting and had corresponded with J. F. Buchanan of Reeve's band, as well as with Mr. Reeves, with reference to procuring that band for Fair week. There was every reason to believe that which President Duncan of the State Agricultural Society was also participat-

President Pearce also stated that he had corresponded with five electric light companies, and had just received the address of another company to which he would also write, with the view of having electric lights at the State House and at the Fair Grounds during Fair week. There would be good deal of attention. Williams paid Fair, and it was probable that the exhi at least one company represented at the her some attention; but not to such a bition of the electric lights here would result in a permanent benefit to the exhibitor.

The indications point to a larger and better exhibition, attended by an increased number of visitors, than any previous Fair, and preparations had been made, and would be further made They mounted their horses and after go- and agricultural resources of the State. The increase in the exhibition of live stock would be great.

Preparations for the accommodation of immense numbers of visitors had a letter from a client st Seneca with ref- been entrusted to a competent committee, who would discharge their duties

In the matter of illuminations, President Pearce said that large numbers of Japanese lanterns would be used at the State House, Fair Grounds and other prominent places

If the contributions of the citizens should be as liberal as last year, the committees would be enabled to make more pleasantly than had ever been done before.

It would appear from the action of the Board of Trade that it is proposed to have night entertainments

## THE WOOLFOLK SUIT.

The Case in Aiken County and How it was Decided-The Point Overruled and the Case to be Appealed.

The case of the Woolfolk heirs against so, then this question, from the nature tressed and worried as well as surprised the Graniteville Manufacturing Company, which was tried in the Court of whose proper study is the investigation that Williams came to Augusta about a General Sessions in Aiken on Monday, of this very subject, viz: matter-dust year ago from Greenwood where he had and which was concluded by a verdict -organic or inorganic. If this be so, been connected with a newspaper, and for defendants, has attracted considerthen is not any attempt to settle the got a position in the office of the able attention. The issue involved the question of organic or inorganic dust by Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Co., title to about half the real estate now the Bible a persistent effort on my part and shortly afterwards changed to the possessed by the Graniteville Manufacto invade the sphere of science? And Household and Domestic, in which Mr. turing Company. The counsel repream I not attempting to violate the regu- Musgrove was employed. Mr. J. E. senting the plaintiffs were Messrs. Ablative law of non-contradiction and to Barton, the general agent, asked Mr. ney & Abney, Croft & Dunlap, J. E. enforce the law of harmony? But if so, Musgrove to come over into South Car- Bacon, A. H. Alfriend and O. C. Jordan; may I not expect both the Bible and olina and sell machines. Williams for the defense, Messrs. Henderson science to rebel against me and refuse to wanted to come also and they came Bros., Samuel Lord and J. R. Cloy. The along togethether to Newberry and defendants regard the verdict as a virtual But if all these things are so, then in opened business. Mr. Musgrove knew termination of the suit, and consider the the present aspect of the question of that Williams had been married, and matter irrevocably settled in favor of the company.

On the other hand the heirs, we uncourt ruled out a certain deed on a legal against them, with the right of appeal to "Ask Mr. Webb (Williams' lawyer in the Sapreme Court. On this and upon other points made during the progress of the trial, objection was made. The error complained of in this important link consisted, they allege, in the ruling upon the point that a deed was probated by a Justice of the Peace in Georgia, the defendants claiming that it should have been probated by an officer in South Carolina. The Judge ruled against the plaintiffs on this point; and the case goes to the Supreme Court. - Augusta Chronicle.

## Cooking as an Art.

The man who presides over the kitchen in a first-class hotel is an absolute monarch. Nobody ventures to question his acts, and even his employers make their feeble suggessions in a deferist as well as a student, and for his use consuits his authorities and plans his The chef of a leading hotel in New York lately admitted a reporter to his inner sanctum, and there confided to ing as a dime novel with a persecuted him the great secret of the cooking art, thero.

The young lady's mother being teleThe young lady's mother being telecook's art is to bring it to the surface so that it reaches the painto. The secret in our profession is to supply flavors where they are absent and develop them when they are there, just as the painter makes his effect stand out from the canvas."-Boston Herald.